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Now you can say Rehtaeh's name: N.S. attorney general

Court. N.S. attorney general issues precedent-setting directive that allows Rehtaeh Parsons to be named as the victim in two recent child pornography cases



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Nova Scotia's attorney general said she issued the directive that allows the use of Rehtaeh Parsons' name, after hearing from educators and students who have been afraid of naming the young woman for fear of being arrested.

"It became clear that there was so much confusion and ambiguity and inconsistencies in how, where, when you use Rehtaeh Parsons' name, that clarity was required," Attorney General Lena Diab said on Wednesday.

Diab issued a rare ministerial directive to the Public Prosecution Service stating that, "no breach of the ban identifying Rehtaeh Parsons as the victim in the recent high-profile child pornography case, by media, or in any forum, will be prosecuted, unless her name is used in a derogatory way."

The ban on naming Parsons as the victim in two child pornography cases

Quoted



"For me to see (Rehtaeh Parsons') mom and

dad so happy and so emotional, it was an emotional experience. Mr. Canning leaving the room this morning said it was the best Christmas gift he could have received, what more do you want?"

Nova Scotia attorney general Lena Diab

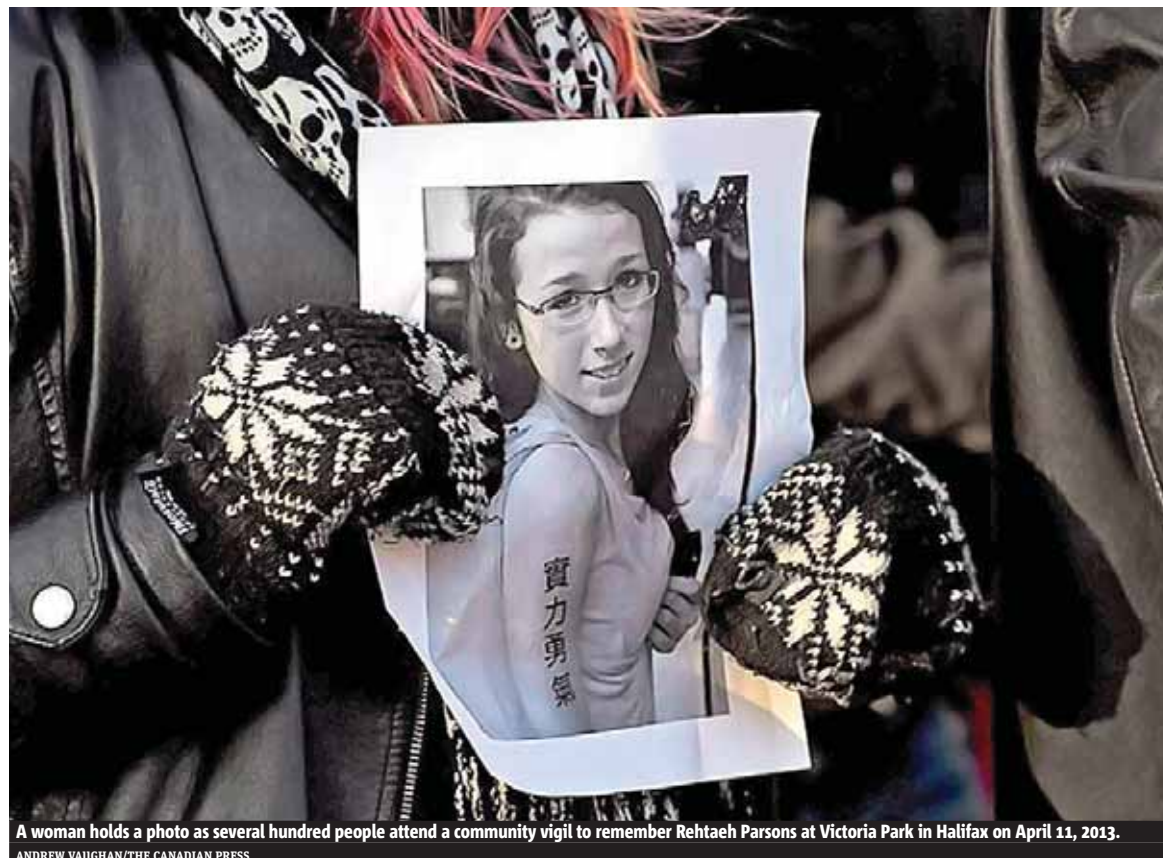
was imposed in May, despite arguments from Parsons' mother Leah and her father, Glen Canning.

Judge Jamie Campbell said he had no choice but to impose the ban, though he noted it served little purpose as Parsons' name had been widely used before charges were laid.

The ban didn't apply to any use of Parsons' name that wasn't connected to the court case, but Diab said that wasn't well understood by the public.

She cited one case that she came across of a local junior high school where teachers said they were afraid to hold an assembly on cyberbullying that included Parsons' story.

"The publication ban was never intended to hinder im-



A woman holds a photo as several hundred people attend a community vigil to remember Rehtaeh Parsons at Victoria Park in Halifax on April 11, 2013.

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portant societal discussions that we have to have in our communities," said Diab.

Diab's directive came after consultations with the director of the Public Prosecution Service.

Martin Herschorn said the directive reflects the same approach used by his office

in deciding not to prosecute seven breaches of the ban investigated by police in early November.

"That stance ... did not sufficiently provide clarity and provided confusion in many circles," the director said.

"So we took this step pri-

marily to clarify and to eliminate that confusion."

A statement from Halifax Regional Police says the attorney general's directive is "appreciated" for the clarification it provides.

"Current investigations and future complaints involving possible breaches

of the publication ban will be reviewed in the context of the Ministerial Directive and closed unless investigators, in consultation with the Public Prosecution Service, ascertain the victim's name has been used in a derogatory way," states the release.



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One of the abandoned puppies now in the care of the SPCA. CONTRIBUTED

SPCA takes in 19 dogs on 'huge' day

Puppies, puppies, everywhere.

Organization caring for two litters, including one only few days old



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The SPCA in Nova Scotia is dealing with a serious case of puppy love after 19 dogs were surrendered, or recovered after being abandoned this week.

Bruce Eisan, SPCA spokesman, said he's never seen that many dogs come in at once.

"It's huge for one day. It was crazy," he said.

On Monday, Eisan said 11 puppies were found huddled under a deck in Cape Breton



Another one of the puppies CONTRIBUTED

and were only a day or two old.

One passed away, and now the 10 pups are being bottle-fed and kept in incubators by Pick of the Litter until they're strong enough to go back to the SPCA, Eisan said.

"They're wrapped in towels to keep warm, but their eyes aren't open," he said.

Inge Sadler of Pick of the Litter said Wednesday it's

sad the puppies were abandoned by their dog mom after she delivered them outside, but there's no sign a human owner dumped the dogs.

Another litter of nine puppies arrived Monday when they were surrendered along with their mother, Eisan said, which always gives the dogs a better chance of surviving.

"They're stinkin' adorable," Eisan said with a laugh, adding the litter that came in with their mom will be medium-sized, and probably won't take much time before getting adopted.

Although there might be an influx of dogs and cats in the spring when people start realizing they can't sell animals without a vet's certificate of health based on new legislation, Eisan said the SPCA is "definitely" able to handle an increase in dogs and cats.

Local rescue group sees influx of dogs following Kijiji changes

With the online classified site Kijiji strengthening regulations on selling animals, the president of Litters 'n Critters rescue is expecting to see a spike in abandoned or surrendered animals and hopes people remember there are "options."

Since Sunday, Shelley Cunningham said, she's seen an unusual surge of people asking her to take in 11 dogs and find them foster homes.

"Lately it seems like it exploded," Cunningham said

Wednesday.

She said three of them wanted to post their dogs on Kijiji but the site now doesn't allow people to state animals are "free for good homes," which began a few weeks ago.

In March, Kijiji also began charging people to post dog advertisements at all in an effort to curb puppy mills, and the province recently changed legislation to require the seller to have a vet certificate of health.

Cunningham said it's a

good idea to ban posts giving away dogs for free because the animals could go to an abusive home, end up tethered for long hours outside or in a fighting ring.

It doesn't cost anything to drop off a dog to Litters 'n Critters, Cunningham said, and they also vaccinate and fix animals before finding them foster homes.

"There's always an option. There's so many rescues," Cunningham said.

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Essance Mackinnon, Ella Taylor, Cameron Bowden, Khy Latter, and Karlee Clark joke around while posing for a photo this week for their upcoming play, *The Christmas Santa Forgot*. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Play helps kids 'feel like stars'

Mulgrave Park. Area youth to perform in playground fundraiser



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A few kids adjusted their reindeer antlers, looked through a costume bag for a large green sash, and laughed as they tried to balance Christmas stockings on their shirts.

Cameron Bowden, 11, tried on a blinking red nose. He said he liked being Rudolph

in the holiday play put on by Progress K.I.D.S., an initiative by Progress in the Park with Mulgrave Park youth, but Santa Claus was his favourite because he gets to eat cookies "on stage."

Bowden said he already has an idea of what he'll remember about the play.

"Probably me going to mess up and make the crowd laugh," he said with a smile.

On Saturday, about nine kids from Mulgrave Park in Halifax, aged six to 12, present *The Christmas Santa Forgot*.

It was written by Cheryl Chisholm based on the kids'

ideas and characters, said volunteer organizer Matt Burt.

"(It's about) helping them find their voices and seeing their work shine," he said.

Paige Farah, project manager, said the play is about Santa losing his memory, an idea that came out of the games and brainstorming sessions. When the scripts came back, Farah saw the kids "light up" when they recognized their own ideas in print.

"You can't put too many words around that emotion, because I don't think that's something that every kid gets to see," Farah said.

"They get to feel like stars

Quoted

"They put a lot of hard work in it. I don't think that this is something you see every day."

Paige Farah

and I think that's something everyone should have."

It's also an opportunity for the kids to do something for their parents and adults in the community to spread "holiday joy," Farah said, since for years the adults in the area have thrown a holiday party with presents for

the children.

Acting teaches creativity, self-confidence and vulnerability, Farah said, and even if they don't realize it right now, the kids have been opened to the whole world of drama and performing they might not have wanted to get into otherwise.

"I like that I'm a reindeer, and that all my friends are in it so I don't have to be shy," said Karlee Clark, 9.

Farah said memorizing lines has been helpful for kids of all literacy levels, so those who have lower reading skills say their lines by being prompted with questions.

Tickets

The play takes place at Saint Mary's University's McNally Theatre at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2 or by donation, with proceeds going towards building a new Mulgrave Park playground.

"It's extremely rewarding when somebody's struggling with their lines and one of the older kids ... will lean over and whisper their lines to them to kind of coach them along," Farah said. "I think that's building lifelong mentorship."

Parents speak out against school 'segregation'



Supporters call on the province to "say no to segregation." METRO

Katelyn Isenor has a job, great friends and loved her high-school classes.

During a meeting on Wednesday with Advocating Parents of Nova Scotia, Isenor asked the province to allow future students with learning or intellectual disabilities to have the same experience.

"Say no to segregation in Nova Scotia," Isenor called loudly, with her fist raised

in the air as an audience of about 30 clapped.

Isenor, spokeswoman for the SCRI Society (Social, Cultural, Recreational Inclusion for all) or The Club, spoke alongside members of Advocating Parents, People First Nova Scotia and the Nova Scotia Society for Community Living, about rejecting the recommendation to create congregated classes from the

report released by the Minister's Panel on Education.

Having students with diverse learning styles put into separate classes would rob them of the opportunity to be with their other friends and to "learn new things" like languages, Isenor said.

Alice Evans of Advocating Parents told reporters she was "appalled" at the idea of segregating children of different

abilities into their own class, which implies those kids are what are "causing problems" in the system rather than the lack of support teachers have.

With today's technology, Evans said there are many ways teachers could share models that worked for them.

Her own eight-year-old son has Down Syndrome and gets individual support, but also works in the class with

other students and has "very strong friendships."

There's even evidence to show that children who have classmates with disabilities reteach things to those students and learn more thoroughly, Evans said.

"Children are growing into adults who don't fear disability or difference," she said.

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Recycling. Halifax told to keep trashing polystyrene

Halifax residents will have to stuff any bulky polystyrene packaging from Christmas presents into their garbage bags for at least another couple of years.

HRM's acting manager of solid waste said Wednesday adding polystyrene to the list of recyclable substances is "on the radar" — but with all the other major changes to the garbage system in the works, it won't happen in the near future.

"I don't think there's barriers for it to not be able to be done at this point," said Matt Keliher. "There's just so many new initiatives on our plate that dealing with (polystyrene) is a couple of years out."

Valley Waste Resource Management recently expanded its recycling program to include polystyrene products such as foam plates and cups and protective packaging blocks.

The changes make Kings and Annapolis counties the first in Nova Scotia to recycle polystyrene. HRM expanded its recycling program to include all plastics except polystyrene in 2011. Keliher said polystyrene wasn't



A polystyrene container GETTY IMAGES

included because there was no market for the product.

That may have changed, but Keliher said city staff need time to examine the implications of the change.

"We need to understand the environmental and financial impacts ... of moving (polystyrene) out," said Keliher. "We haven't done an internal review of the estimated tonnes that Halifax produces, and how we could move that to the recycling stream."

RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO

Hockey Day in Canada. Don Cherry coming to town

Don Cherry is coming to Halifax as part of this year's Scotiabank Hockey Day in Canada festivities.

Cherry will be joined by Ron MacLean during the 13-hour, nationally televised show based in Halifax on Saturday, Feb. 14, as five games are broadcast across the country on CBC and Rogers Sportsnet.

Hockey fans can also now get tickets for two events taking place earlier in the week.

On Feb. 12, broadcaster Ron MacLean will host a concert at

Tickets

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Spatz Theatre at 7:30 p.m. with musical guests including Corb Lund, Dave Bidini, the Barra MacNeils and Buck 65.

The next day, MacLean and Cherry will be the featured attraction at a celebrity luncheon at the Cunard Centre at 2 p.m. on Feb. 13. **METRO**

North Sydney. Early parole denied for 'Black Widow'

The woman dubbed the "Internet Black Widow" will serve her entire prison sentence for drugging a New Glasgow man in North Sydney.

Melissa Ann Shepard, 79, was denied early parole during a hearing this week at the Nova Institution for Women in Truro.

Shepard was sentenced in June 2013 to 3-1/2 years after pleading guilty to administering a noxious substance (benzodiazepine) and with failing to provide the necessities of life to her husband, Fred Weeks of

New Glasgow.

The parole board was asked to consider releasing her to a halfway house in April 2015, but because this request was denied, she will now serve her full sentence behind bars until March 20, 2016.

Shepard was convicted in 1991 of manslaughter for the death of another husband. She was also convicted of fraud and served time in a Florida jail in connection with another man she met through a dating site.

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Zinck, drinking partner downed 26 beers: Witness

Drunk driving trial.

Bowling alley worker insists he called police due to concerns of safety, not because of a political 'vendetta'

The trial of a former Nova Scotia politician charged with impaired driving opened Wednesday with testimony from a worker at a Dartmouth bowling alley who said he believes Trevor Zinck and another man drank 26 beers between them on the night he was arrested.

Paul Richard, a part-time mechanic and clerk at Beazley Bowling Lanes, told provincial court that when he started his shift on Oct. 2, 2013, at 4 p.m., Zinck was playing video lottery terminals with another man.

Richard said by the time the two men were getting ready to leave at 9 p.m., he calculated the pair had consumed a total of 26 beers, based on a count he made in the beer fridge.

He said no one else in the largely empty bowling alley was drinking that night.

"The total was 26 between two people," he said. "I know for sure it was 26."

Richard said he kept a written tally of the number of beers the men drank and he called 911 from his van in the parking lot when he saw Zinck get behind the wheel of a car and leave.

He said he sold only one beer to each man, but he kept track of the sales made by his co-worker.

Under cross-examination, Richard said he recognized



Former Dartmouth North MLA Trevor Zinck at Nova Scotia Supreme Court in Halifax in October, 2013. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Zinck from media reports about his legal challenges as a member of the legislature, but he added he had "no vendetta" against the politician.

Zinck was previously sentenced to four months in jail and a year's probation after he was convicted of fraud over \$5,000 and breach of trust in the province's spending scandal.

Richard said he decided to keep track of the amount

of alcohol consumed because he was concerned one of the men would drink and drive.

"Mr. Zinck got behind the wheel," he said. "I didn't call (police) because it was Mr. Zinck. The focus was on whoever was going to get behind the wheel."

Richard said he had been working at the bowling alley for about three months and he said that he had not received any training on serv-

ing alcohol. He also said he had never kept track of any patron's drinks before.

Zinck represented the riding of Dartmouth North from June 2006 to June 2013.

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Trevor Zinck's trial resumes March 27

Plane lands in Halifax, unruly woman cited



An Air Canada flight leaves the Halifax airport. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Police were called to the Halifax Stanfield International Airport on Wednesday over an unruly passenger who allegedly assaulted two flight attendants on an Air Canada flight to Toronto from London.

RCMP spokesman Sgt. Al Leblanc said the flight made an unscheduled landing at the airport just before 12:30 p.m. after they received a call about an unruly passenger.

He said a 30-year-old woman from South Africa

By the numbers

239

The number of passengers on the flight

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Cole Harbour's Elizabeth Quinn Gallagher is preparing for the trip of a lifetime with Jordan Axani of Toronto. TWITTER

'It's strictly a platonic trip'

Around the world.

Toronto man finds his Elizabeth Gallagher in Cole Harbour

Quoted

"He understands that I've always wanted to travel so, while he's not happy I'm taking off for nearly a month at Christmas with a random guy, he's smiling through it."

Elizabeth Quinn Gallagher, on her boyfriend.

A Toronto man who made headlines last month by offering a free round-the-world air ticket to a woman with the same name as his ex-girlfriend has found Ms. Right.

Jordan Axani, 28, and his then-girlfriend, named Elizabeth Gallagher, booked heavily discounted round-the-world air tickets in May, but their relationship ended and he didn't want her ticket to go to waste.

The ticket had a strict no-transfer policy, but since passport information was not required when booking, it can be used by any Canadian named Elizabeth Gallagher.

Axani posted his offer last month on the popular Reddit social media website, and received thousands of emails, including 18 from actual Elizabeth Gallaghers with Can-

adian passports.

He's now chosen his travel mate, Elizabeth Quinn Gallagher, a 23-year-old student and part-time office administrator from Cole Harbour.

"It's strictly a platonic trip. It's going to be great," Axani said.

At first the new Elizabeth Gallagher thought a trip with a stranger whose ex-girlfriend's name is the same as hers was "crazy" but she hit it off with Axani after talking on the phone with him for hours.

"It definitely did seem a little bit creepy at the beginning but now that I talked to him it's less creepy and more awesome," she said.

She already has a boyfriend, though.

"This is totally sort of like as friends," she said. "I have a pretty serious boyfriend. We've been together for a while. We're planning on buying a house and we have a puppy, so, yeah, I'm not really looking for anything at all."

She acknowledged her boyfriend isn't thrilled.

Axani, who works for an international real estate development and advisory firm, said the tickets were purchased for a couple of thousand dollars Canadian, but their cash value today is around \$5,000 to \$7,000.

The trip is scheduled to start Dec. 21 in New York City and continue on to Milan, Prague, Paris, Bangkok and New Delhi, before ending in Toronto on Jan. 8. Axani said that after the breakup he deferred all other planning for the trip, such as making hotel reservations.

But since the story became public, Marriott International offered to put him and the new Elizabeth Gallagher up, in separate rooms, during their trip. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

A trip to remember

Sharing the experience

Jordan Axani said the trip will be documented and shared online. He said that he was so moved by some of the emails — including one from an eight-year-old boy who said he was going blind and wanted to see the world before that happens — that he and his brother created an organization called A Ticket Forward to help people who desire to see the world but lack the finances to do so.



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Trailer Park Boys get down and dirty with Santa Claus

Road show comes to Halifax. However, the true Santa Jesus God is apparently a cool guy



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Ask each of the Trailer Park Boys what the true meaning of Christmas is, and you'll get very different answers.

For Bubbles (Mike Smith), it's about spreading love and kindness. For Julian (John Paul Tremblay), it's about taking advantage of people and making money. And for Ricky (Robb Wells), it's about apologizing to Santa for hitting him with a shovel last Christmas.

But one thing's for sure: They're getting really drunk and high over the holidays.

"Christmas is about having fun and getting drunk with your friends and family," said Bubbles. "That's what it's all about."

The infamous boys from Sunnyvale Trailer Park, who stayed in character for this interview, are currently spreading their Christmas wisdom on the road in their live show *Dear Santa Claus, Go F#ck Yourself*.

The tour will hit Casino Nova Scotia for its two final performances on Friday and

Details

Dear Santa Claus, Go F#ck Yourself runs on Friday and Saturday at Casino Nova Scotia at 8 p.m.

- Tickets range from \$63 to \$74.
- Tickets to Saturday's show are sold out, but there are still a few left for the Friday show.

Saturday.

The show follows a typical Trailer Park Boys scenario. As Bubbles tries to spread the true meaning of Christmas, his good-hearted plans are botched by Julian trying to cash in on the festive season.

"Santa has started to represent money and buying presents and people punching each other in the face at the mall to get the last toy," said Bubbles from Moncton on Wednesday. "That's the Santa that can go f#ck himself, basically."

"I'm just trying to remind people that Christmas isn't about that sh—t."

But Julian said he's in it for the extra cash.

"Everybody's so crazy about spending money, so it's a good time to make money myself by ripping people off," said Julian, who refused to reveal his schemes, noting that I could be a possible target.



The cast of the Trailer Park Boys all dressed up for the holidays. Well, most of them. CONTRIBUTED

The show also follows Ricky's quest to meet the real Santa, whom he equates with God or "Santa Jesus God"

"I think it's just pretty much one thing," said Ricky, his voice wavering with uncertainty.

And of course, there will

be appearances by the inevitably intoxicated Jim Lahey (John Dunsworth) and the cheeseburger-eating Randy (Patrick Roach).

Julian said Lahey is bound to try to sabotage the show.

"He f—cks everything up," he said.

The tour has brought them to about 17 cities across North America, Denver being Ricky's favourite "because of the legal dope."

But they're excited to finish the tour and head back to Sunnyvale to celebrate the park's holiday traditions, such as Bubbles'

Christmas dinner.

"Normally I deep fry a turkey," said Bubbles.

"I make a nice weed gravy that Ricky enjoys. Last year Randy showed up with a stuffing he makes from cheeseburgers and onion rings, and it was quite nice, believe it or not."

Hijinks

"I think the live shows get a little crazier than the shenanigans at the park."

Julian (John Paul Tremblay), Sunnyvale Trailer Park resident

N.S. seeks feedback on flavoured tobacco

Nova Scotia will hold consultations next month on whether certain flavours should be exempt from a ban on flavoured tobacco and e-cigarette juice.

The provincial government plans to gather input through online submissions in January. Focus groups will be held to collect feedback from youth.

Meetings will also be held

with e-cigarette vendors and small-business organizations representing tobacco vendors.

The government passed a bill this fall that outlaws the use of water pipes such as hookahs and e-cigarettes in indoor public places as well as the sale of e-cigarettes to people under 19.

When the government introduced the legislation,

it also proposed to ban flavoured tobacco. It later backed down from that proposal and instead promised further consultation.

The law takes effect May 31, and Health Minister Leo Glavine says it's his intention to have legislation regulating flavoured tobacco come into effect at the same time.

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A flavoured-liquid electronic cigarette. GETTY IMAGES

Pictou County

Long wait ahead for answers on death during arrest

It could take months before any conclusions are reached on how a 49-year-old man died while being arrested at Valley View Villa, a long-term-care facility in Pictou County.

No weapon was used against him, not even a

Taser, said Ron MacDonald, director of the Serious Incident Response Team (SIRT), on Wednesday about the Dec. 16 incident.

MacDonald said they are completing interviews with witnesses who were at the scene when an RCMP officer arrested the man.

An autopsy has been performed, and SIRT is awaiting results from the medical examiner, which could take several months.

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Trial. Jury continues to deliberate Magnotta's fate

The jury at Luka Rocco Magnotta's murder trial appeared to focus on the mental disorder defence Wednesday as it asked a pointed question before ending a second day of deliberations without a verdict.

"Is a personality disorder a disease of the mind as a matter of law?" the jurors asked the judge as they emerged from their deliberations.

Quebec Superior Court Justice Guy Cournoyer answered "yes" and sent them back to deliberate further.

Magnotta has admitted to killing and dismembering Jun Lin in May 2012 but his law-

yer argues he should be found not criminally responsible because he is schizophrenic and couldn't tell right from wrong.

The judge had told the jurors that they should start their work by focusing on the not criminally responsible issue.

Cournoyer also said they would need to answer two questions for the mental disorder defence to be accepted.

Firstly, is it more likely than not Magnotta was suffering from a mental disorder at the time of the offence? And secondly, did the disorder make him incapable of knowing the acts were wrong? **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Alberta

Wildrose leader, 8 others to join PCs

Alberta's Opposition leader and eight of her Wildrose caucus members are joining the government of Premier Jim Prentice.

A joint news release says Danielle Smith resigned as Wildrose leader Wednesday.

nesday and "the caucuses have agreed to unite under a set of aligned values and principles." Prentice and Smith are calling the move the "unification of Alberta's conservatives."

The defections leave the Wildrose with five sitting members in the legislature. The Liberals also have five members and the NDP have four. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

RCMP aim to improve mental health treatment for members

Criticism. There have been 32 suicides of retired or serving RCMP members since 2006

The intensity of the Moncton shootings may have ended months ago, but some officers are still shaken by the event, says an RCMP officer.

The officer who wanted to remain anonymous for fear of professional repercussions, says his many members of the force claim they didn't receive enough help from the RCMP in coping with the deaths of their colleagues or the trauma of the search for Bourque.

He says members — most of whom were mentally, emotionally and physically drained — went to debriefing sessions immediately after the arrest and in the days that followed.

But for many of the hundreds of responding officers not based in Moncton, he says the only followup from the organization was an email letting them



RCMP Cpl. Ron Francis speaks to reporters outside the Fredericton detachment after turning in his red serge on November 29, 2013. KEVIN BISSETT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

There have been 32 suicides of retired or serving RCMP members since 2006 and Cpl. Ron Francis' death put even more pressure on the force to address what many saw as a growing problem of operational stress injuries in the ranks.

The force appointed Gilles Moreau as its so-called "mental-health champion" last spring and rolled out a five-year mental health strategy in May that emphasized reducing the stigma around psychological disorders, knowing that 38 per cent of members off on sick leave cited mental health as the reason.

Moreau was approached by the commissioner to lead the mental health strategy and bring about a culture change in an organization accused of not supporting members struggling with psychological distress.

In dealing with the crisis, Moreau is taking a personal approach by speaking candidly about his own struggles with mental health problems that at one point found him holding a revolver and contemplating his own suicide. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Stateless Yukon man looks at applying for refugee status

Lost Canadians. Don Chapman, the group's founder, estimates there could be 50 or 60 people across Canada in a similar situation

Donovan McGlaughlin admits his story is hard to believe, but he wants Canadians to keep an open mind as he explains why he may have to apply as a political refugee in the country he's called home for his 60 years.

McGlaughlin's father was First Nation, his mother Caucasian, and both were anarchists who didn't want to register his birth because they feared he would be taken away from them and end up in a residential school, he said.

The ramifications of their decision have been far reaching for the Dawson City, Yukon, resident, who said he's been caught up in a life-long bureaucratic nightmare that has prevented him from obtaining any form of identification, including a health-care card.

He said his problem came to a head even before he was hit by a series of heart attacks that have resulted in up to \$130,000 in medical and ambulance bills.

Nobody in government, it seems, has yet been able to



Pictured in Dawson City, Yukon, from left, River, Jeb (back) and Maverick McGlaughlin, their mother Julie Dugrenier and father Don McGlaughlin.
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help him, said McGlaughlin, who said applying as a political refugee may be his last option. "What else is there? I mean I'm stateless. I have no rights within my own country," said McGlaughlin.

His lack of status and medical troubles also have territorial and federal government bill collectors knocking on his door, looking for money from the man who has never held a

full-time job.

McGlaughlin said he had an interview scheduled with a Citizenship and Immigration Canada official in October 2010, but he suffered a near-fatal heart attack. The interview was rescheduled and took place in early 2011, and the official decided against issuing an order for his removal from Canada, he added.

Taxation problems are now

his family's latest worry.

Documents show the Canada Revenue Agency and Yukon government wrote his partner, Julie Dugrenier, asking her for McGlaughlin's Social Insurance Number and 2012 tax return to determine whether she was entitled to tax benefits for their three children. In an Oct. 21 letter, the revenue agency followed up, demanding Dugrenier re-

pay \$2,249.50.

As for his refugee application, McGlaughlin was told that all applications must be delivered in person to a Citizenship and Immigration office, an ordeal for somebody who lives in the North, doesn't have a driver's licence, can't book a bus ticket and has heart problems. McGlaughlin said he may have to make that trip by foot. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Invisible man

- Jan. 19, 1954 is the day McGlaughlin celebrates as his birthday, although he doesn't know the exact date. He knows only he was born somewhere between Rosebud, S.D., and Guelph, Ont., where his maternal grandparents lived.

- Home-schooled as a child, McGlaughlin said his parents moved around Canada frequently because they were afraid of the government, and at the age of 15 he left them, surviving off farm work and "migrant jobs" such as picking fruit.

- About 30 years ago, he hitchhiked to and fell in love with the Yukon, where he has survived ever since by hunting and fishing on First Nations land.

- Because he has no birth certificate, McGlaughlin said, he hasn't been able to get a citizenship card, a Social Insurance Number or a passport, and that means he can't get a driver's licence or even a Yukon Health Care Card.

- Since he has no identification, he also can't apply for a job, vote, marry the woman who is the mother of his three children, or volunteer at their school because a background check is required. He can't even get on a long-haul bus, because that now requires ID, too, he said.

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School massacre. Pakistan buries, mourns victims

As they buried their children Wednesday, the families spoke of their dreams. One boy had just gotten high marks on his midterm and hoped to become a pilot. A 13-year-old wanted to become a doctor. Another kid just loved playing video games with his cousins.

At cemeteries across the Pakistani city of Peshawar, families lowered the rough wooden coffins of young boys and their teachers into the cold ground and gathered under funeral tents or at home, trying to comprehend the militant attack on a school a day earlier

that killed 148 people, almost all of them young students.

The Pakistani government and military vowed a stepped up campaign aimed at rooting out militant strongholds in the country's tribal regions along the border with Afghanistan.

The Pakistani Taliban, which has waged an insurrection against the government for a decade, claimed responsibility. The group says it was seeking revenge for a military assault launched in June in North Waziristan.

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Pakistani Christians hold up candles to pay tribute to the victims killed in Tuesday's Taliban attack on a military-run school in Peshawar, as they participate in a candlelight vigil Wednesday. K.M. CHAUDARY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Libby Lane

Church names first female bishop

The Church of England on Wednesday named the first female bishop in its 500-year history, promoting saxophone-playing, soccer-loving vicar Libby Lane to bishop of Stockport. The announcement came five months after the church ended a long and divisive dispute by voting to allow women to serve as bishops.

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Camp Abu Naji

Inquiry: British soldiers mistreated Iraqi detainees

A judge-led inquiry on Wednesday found British soldiers mistreated nine Iraqi detainees after a 2004 battle, but it rejected allegations that soldiers murdered and tortured prisoners. The inquiry concluded that British soldiers used methods such as blindfolding prisoners and depriving them of food and sleep during "tactical questioning" at Camp Abu Naji in southern Iraq.

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U.S., Cuba mend relations after 50 years of tension

Historic agreement. Announcement follows more than a year of secret talks

President Barack Obama abruptly announced the U.S. is re-establishing long-broken diplomatic relations with Cuba on Wednesday, declaring an end to America's "outdated approach" to the Communist island in a historic shift aimed at ending a half-century of Cold War enmity.

"These 50 years have shown that isolation has not worked," Obama said in remarks from the White House. "It's time for a new approach."

As Obama spoke to Americans, Cuban President Raul Castro addressed his own nation from Havana, where bells pealed and schoolchildren interrupted their lessons to mark the historic news. Castro said that while the two countries

still have profound differences in areas such as human rights and foreign policy, they must learn "the art of living together in a civilized manner."

Wednesday's announcement followed more than a year of secret talks between the U.S. and Cuba, including clandestine meetings in Canada and the Vatican and personal involvement from Pope Francis. Setting the stage for the diplomatic breakthrough, Cuba released American Alan Gross, who had been imprisoned for five years, and a Cuban who had spied for the U.S. In exchange, three Cubans jailed in Florida were released by the U.S.

Gross spoke with Obama from the plane carrying him home, then met with Secretary of State John Kerry on the ground and later appeared before Washington reporters.

In Havana, Carlos Gonzalez, a 32-year-old information technology specialist, spoke for many in calling the announce-



Manuel Lopez watches a Spanish television network's coverage of Cuba President Raul Castro's speech inside his cigar shop, Wednesday in Union City, N.J. JULIO CORTEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ment "a shot of oxygen, a wish come true."

"It is an advance that will

open the road to a better future for the two countries," he said.

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"This is game-changing,.... Two wrongs never make a right. I truly hope that we can now get beyond these mutually belligerent policies."

U.S. contractor Alan Gross, imprisoned in Cuba for five years

Siege. Gunman was once on Aussies' watch list

The gunman responsible for a deadly siege in a Sydney café was once on the national security agency's watch list, but was dropped off it years ago for reasons that remain unclear, Australia's prime minister said Wednesday.

Man Haron Monis, a 50-year-old Iranian-born, self-styled cleric described by Prime Minister Tony Abbott as deeply disturbed, took 17 people hostage inside a downtown Sydney café on Monday.

Sixteen hours later, the siege ended in a barrage of gunfire when police rushed in to free the captives. Two hostages were killed along with Monis.

Abbott said Monis was on the Australian Security Intelligence Organisation's watch list in 2008 and 2009, but was later dropped from it. The agency was watching Monis because he had sent a series of offensive letters to the families of dead Australian soldiers, Abbott said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Geneva. Israel suffers sharp rebuffs in Europe

Israel suffered back-to-back diplomatic setbacks in Europe on Wednesday as Palestinians headed to the United Nations to try to set a two-year deadline for an Israeli withdrawal.

In Geneva, the international community delivered a stinging rebuke to Israel's settlement construction in the West Bank and east Jerusalem, saying the practice violates Israel's responsibilities as an occupying power.

The declaration adopted by the conference of the Fourth Geneva Convention, which governs the rules of war and military occupation, emphasized a prohibition on colonizing occupied land and insisted that international humanitarian law be obeyed in areas affected by the conflict between Israel and Palestinians. It called for "all serious violations" to be investigated and those responsible for breaches to be brought to justice. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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NEXUS. Travel to U.S. to be easier for some Canadians

Travelling to the United States by air will be easier for some Canadian passengers, thanks to a new federal government initiative unveiled Wednesday.

NEXUS card holders and other low-risk trusted travellers who have already undergone extensive background checks will have access to dedicated screening lines at four of the country's busiest airports, Transport Minister Lisa Raitt said.

The trusted travellers include members of the Canadian and American armed forces, uniformed airline crews and members of the

Dedicated screening

The dedicated screening lines are now available at Vancouver, Calgary, Toronto and Montreal airports and eligible travellers can go through them without having to remove their shoes, belts, hats or jackets.

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U.S. Global Entry travel program. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Sony Pictures cancels The Interview release

Controversy. Following terrorist threats by hackers the studio has shelved the movie

Sony Pictures has cancelled the Dec. 25 release of The Interview after hackers threatened terror attacks and the largest multiplex chains in North America pulled the film from its screens.

In a statement Wednesday, Sony said it was cancelling The Interview release "in light of the decision by the majority of our exhibitors not to show the film." The studio, which has been shaken by hacker leaks over the past several weeks, said it respected and shared in the exhibitors' concerns.

"We are deeply saddened at this brazen effort to suppress the distribution of a movie, and in the process do damage to our company, our employees, and the American public," read the statement. "We stand



James Franco, centre left, as Dave, and Seth Rogen as Aaron, in Columbia Pictures' The Interview. COLUMBIA PICTURES-SONY, ED ARAQUEL/THE CANADIAN PRESS/AP

by our filmmakers and their right to free expression and are extremely disappointed by this outcome."

Earlier Wednesday, Regal Cinemas, AMC Entertainment and Cinemark Theatres — the three top theatre chains in North America — announced

that they were postponing any showings of The Interview, a comedy about a TV host (James Franco) and producer (Seth Rogen) tasked by the CIA to assassinate North Korea leader Kim Jong-un (played by Randall Park).

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BlackBerry. CEO tries to revive the 'CrackBerry'

While BlackBerry's latest smartphone might look familiar, chief executive John Chen said Wednesday the new Classic model is hardly a "rehash" of old technology.

The head of the Waterloo, Ont.-based company stood before an audience in New York on Wednesday and told them he was responding to requests from some of BlackBerry's most loyal customers, such as the leaders of major U.S. banks.

"A lot of them pulled out their BlackBerry ... and told me 'Don't mess around with this thing. Don't mess around with the keyboard, don't mess around with the track pad,'" Chen said.

Reaching back to the heyday of the "CrackBerry" was a conscious decision by Chen to drag BlackBerry users, who have clung to their old and worn BlackBerry Bold and Curve models, into the next generation of the device.

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Pet fashion is no joke

These clothing designers have to think about pattern, fabric and fit — as well as where to put the poo bags.

Creating on-trend outfits is a whole different animal for pet fashion designers, whose work is becoming mainstream as animal lovers look to further pamper their pets. For some owners, it's a statement; for others, it's a way to match man's best friend; and sometimes it's simply about keeping animals warm this winter. But it's clear the number of dressed-up dogs and cats jumps significantly once holiday photos need to be taken.

"We have gone from the kind of cute reindeer gear or ugly sweater to more functional clothing," said Lauren Darr, founder of the International Association of Pet



A dog in American Beagle Outfitters items. COURTESY AMERICAN BEAGLE OUTFITTERS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fashion Professionals in New York City. "Before it was for a cute picture, now it's more practical. It takes it to a differ-

ent level, going from being a novelty to understanding how things can be used in everyday life."

Pet fashion got a leg up after American Eagle Outfitters received an outpouring from its April Fool's Day joke this year. To raise money and awareness for an animal welfare group, the popular retailer introduced a fake fashion line called American Beagle Outfitters. But the joke was on the Pittsburgh company.

"Our customers were very clear about their desire for this product to become a reality," company spokesman Michael Leedy said last month when welcoming the pet line for real. Its tiny puffy jackets, sweaters and hats sell for \$12.95 to \$39.95 US.

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Financial issues

We can redeploy SpiceJet planes: Bombardier

Export Development Canada and Bombardier both say they won't take a big financial hit as a result of financial troubles facing

SpiceJet, India's low-cost airline.

The EDC, a federal credit agency which helped finance the lease of 15 Bombardier Q400 turboprops by the airline, said its investment is protected since the planes would be remarketed elsewhere if SpiceJet ultimately folds.

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Due to labour dispute

McDonald's rations fries in Japan

Only small fries with that? McDonald's in Japan is limiting the serving size of fries as stocks run short due to labour disruptions on the U.S. West Coast.

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HER NAME IS REHTAEH PARSONS

The father of the late Rehtaeh Parsons explains why he has reason to smile today after the courts said people can publish his daughter's name — as long as they do so with respect

GLEN CANNING
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My daughter's name is Rehtaeh Parsons. I can send this column to Metro knowing it won't be redacted or the article refused for violating a publication ban.

I can finally say her name without the uneasiness of breaking the law and being charged.

Since April I lived with the fear of having a police officer knock on my door and tell me I'm under arrest. To be honest, that fear included the look on the officer's face telling me police thought the ban as ridiculous as I did.

Everyone knows Rehtaeh's name but for the past eight months, no one wanted to come out and say it. Even her friends feared they would be arrested for wishing Rehtaeh a happy birthday on Facebook. That's how grey it was.

It has been a dark cloud to live under: Having high schools cancel talks about cyber-bullying and consent because there was a publication ban in effect; the media erasing her name from the Internet; television segments showing my blurred face as I spoke about my daughter with her name bleeped out.

It was frustrating, to say the least. But today we finally have something to smile about.



Glen Canning poses for a photo with a school picture of his late daughter Rehtaeh Parsons at his home in Halifax on Wednesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Rehtaeh Parsons is her name — my daughter's name. I can say it now, and write it now, and talk about her openly on the radio, on television, in print, and online.

Wednesday morning, I meet with the

Nova Scotia Attorney General and Minister of Justice Lena Diab, as well as the Director of Public Prosecutions Martin Herschorn.

They had asked to meet with me and Rehtaeh's mom, Leah, on Monday. When the meet-

ing started, Minister Diab didn't waste any time — they were going to issue a directive on the publication ban on Rehtaeh's name.

After everything that happened in the past year, I had no expectations going in — not one. Before the meeting I wrote on Twitter "Rehtaeh Parsons is her name. Today I'm hoping to get my daughter's name back."

You're reading her name now because that wish came true. Her name is back. It was an emotional moment when Diab told us what they were about to do and read the statement she was about to release.

"If Ms. Parsons' name is used in a respectful way, the Director of Public Prosecutions will not prosecute any violation of the ban." If we were asked to word it, the release would be exactly the same.

Today I can at least smile a little. People showed courage and leadership and stood up for us and our daughter. As soon as I left the meeting, I called Halifax freelance journalist Ryan Van Horne and thanked him. He took a big risk when he put himself out there and broke the ban on Rehtaeh's name.

I loved my daughter with all my heart and soul. There will never be another Rehtaeh Parsons — not in name, not in the way she lived, and not in the way she died.

Being able to openly and honestly talk about her and her story will go a long way in making sure of that.

Ruling on cellphone searches



The Supreme Court recently ruled that police can look at your cellphone without a warrant. Metro reached out to two experts for analysis of the decision

HAVE A CELLPHONE? READ THIS

Lorne Goldstein, lawyer



Anyone who takes pictures, writes emails, keeps notes or does Internet searches on a cellphone should pay attention to the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in the case of Her Majesty the Queen v. Fearon.

The judges ruled 4-3 that the contents of a cellphone can be searched incident to an arrest if (1) the arrest is lawful, (2) the search is actually incidental to the arrest and not for some other hidden purpose, (3) the nature and extent of the search are particular to the purpose of the arrest, and (4) the police take careful notes so that the search can be reviewed by a judge at trial.

The extent of the police search was of particular concern to the dissenting justices who recognized the unique nature of cellphones and the information they carry. However, the majority were content to set the law broadly and trust the police to exercise self-restraint.

It remains to be seen how many clicks on the photo icon or the Safari search history menu is too many.

In the Fearon case, the phone was unlocked. Future cases will have to consider how much pressure the arresting officers can put on a detainee to unlock his phone for the purposes of a search.

If the now lawful search would be frustrated by a password, can the police compel the owner to unlock the phone in the same way they can compel the driver of a car to open a door?

This question, and others, will have to be answered by trial judges seeking to apply the new law where the rubber meets the road: The courtrooms. *Lorne Goldstein is a partner at Abergel Goldstein & Partners, a Certified Specialist in Criminal Law and a part-time professor at the University of Ottawa Faculty of Law.*



A CHILLING IMPLICATION

James Turner, crime journalist

It would be far easier to stomach the Supreme Court's new guidelines for warrantless police searches of cellphones if every arrest investigators made led to a charge and then public prosecution.

But that's not the way our justice system works — and the top court's ruling last Friday leaves a potential for serious police overreach into the private lives of citizens for the sheer sake of gathering intelligence.

It's not difficult to see how the process of holding police to account for these searches could become somewhat murky, and a door to potential misconduct could crack open. This is so because it's not always the case people placed under arrest will be charged with a crime and prosecuted in open court, where a cellphone search can be challenged and police conduct scrutinized. Even if no charge is laid, police still net the opportunity to search a

phone and catalogue for their own uses what information they found on it.

What's dangerous is that the person arrested and released without charge has no recourse to challenge the validity of the search in court or have their privacy restored; once their privacy's been taken, its gone.

"What a police officer sees simply cannot be unseen, even if there is justification provided after the fact," Toronto lawyer Omar Ha-Redeye wrote in a thoughtful commentary to the court's ruling. The implications of this are chilling. Given the vast amount of personal data we now store on cellphones, we were better off with police needing warrants to search them — just as they still must to search homes, computers and other personal, private property in most cases. *James Turner is a Winnipeg crime journalist and journalism instructor. He's on Twitter at @heyturner.*



Turning tragedy into comix

Books. Art Spiegelman says the dark, personal nature of his graphic novels lends itself to a different kind of storytelling



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Art Spiegelman likes telling long stories.

He's the creator of *Maus*, the only graphic novel ever to win a Pulitzer Prize. It is, by design, a long story.

Ask him about it, as Metro did during one of his rare visits to Canada, and it leads to a lengthy conversation about art, tragedy, and, inevitably, the Holocaust.

Spiegelman is a chatty man, which might come as a surprise to anyone who's read his intensely personal, dark works.

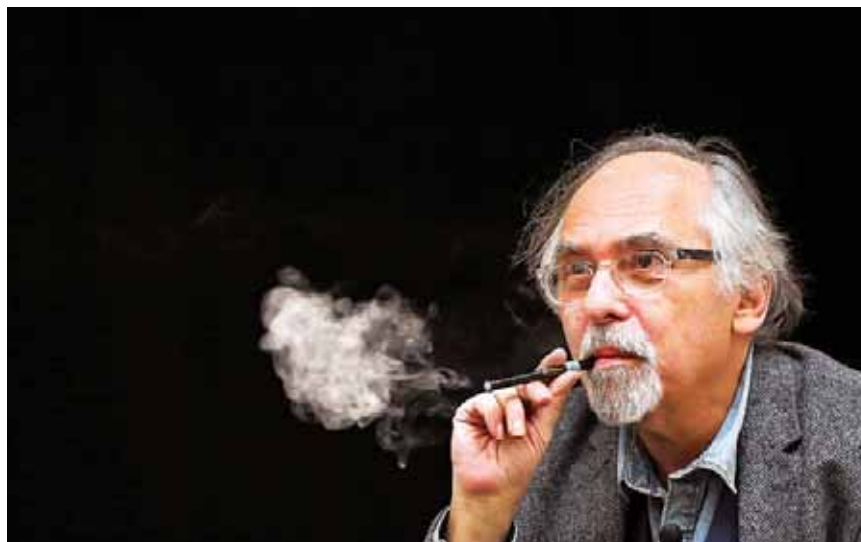
As he talks privately in a side room at the Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto, which is showing a retrospective of more than 300 pieces of his work, the former chain smoker puffs on an e-cigarette, looking distinguished with his waistcoat and grey goatee.

Earlier, in an interview with more members of the media, he chuckled when he talked about being "trapped" by *Maus*, the thing he made.

But it established him as one of the most important figures in his medium, gaining him a special Pulitzer in 1992.

The personal nature of Spiegelman's work is a vital part of it, he later says.

It draws on his back-



Art Spiegelman is showing a retrospective of his work at the Art Gallery of Ontario. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



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ground as a seminal figure in North American underground comix, as he prefers to spell them.

"To be able to do comix that were personal seemed to invite and build a different kind of storytelling," he explains.

Maus is the story of his parents' experiences during the Holocaust, including their time at Auschwitz, and how Spiegelman interviewed his father about that time.

It came from an ambition to create "a very long comic book that needed a bookmark and could be read."

Its creation is, in itself, a long story, starting in 1972 with *Funny Animals*, an underground comic that featured anthropomorphic creatures.

Invited to submit a story, Spiegelman chose a bedtime tale of Jewish life under Nazi Germany, entitling it *Maus*.

It depicts Jews as mice and Nazis as cats.

Soon afterward, he wrote and drew *Prisoner On The Hell Planet*, as a way of recovering suppressed memories of his mother's suicide.

"I just grabbed paper and started getting it down as it came to me," Spiegelman says. "I had to do it."

By the end of the decade, the two works had come together in the longer-form *Maus*.

Long career

The work of Art Spiegelman isn't limited to *Maus*, but he's no stranger to tough subjects.

- He began with underground titles like *Short Order Comix* and many others, but created *Raw* magazine with his wife in the 1970s, serializing early parts of *Maus*.

- Other work has included Topps bubblegum cards, with the creation of the *Garbage Pail Kids* one highlight, and revitalizing the 1920s beat poem *The Wild Party* with his illustrations in a new edition.

- There are also his covers for the *New Yorker*, including the iconic 9/11 cover showing the black Twin Towers against a black sky, and an image of a Hassidic Jew kissing an African-American woman, published during a time of racial tension.

- The attacks of New York, just a few blocks from his home, were also the focus of the work in *The Shadow Of No Towers*.

Interestingly, Spiegelman says he's "not that competent" as an illustrator. He's happy to call himself a "cartoonist" or "comics artist" but he's more of an all-round storyteller, changing his style each time he tackles a new subject. He calls it a "process of reinventing the wheel."

"Everything I do leaves me collapsing at the end and having to reinvent myself," he says.

"It's difficult to keep doing that as we move on in the world and your bones get weary."

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Joey Fatone ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Joey Fatone is out of sync on Justin and Jessica's baby news

There's at least one member of "NSYNC who might be dropped from Justin Timberlake and Jessica Biel's Christmas card list, as Joey Fatone went and announced the couple's pregnancy before they could.

"He told me a while ago, and I kept my mouth shut, but I can talk about it now," Fatone tells InTouch.

I'm just guessing here, Joey, but I'm pretty sure when Justin said you can talk about it now he didn't

mean to a tabloid. Your baby shower gift better be pretty spectacular, is all I'm saying.

Fatone, by the way, is super-stoked for the couple. "Jessica is awesome, and Justin is a kid at heart," he says.

Yeah, about that. A less-identifiable source tells the National Enquirer that Biel is a bit concerned Timberlake isn't quite ready for all this parenting stuff.

"They've spent little time together during Jessica's pregnancy" because of

Timberlake's ongoing concert tour, the source says. "Justin pretends he doesn't have a care, but you can see how antsy he is. He knows it won't be long before his life changes. Now she's concerned it might be more than Justin can handle."

Rest assured, Fatone will let us know about it first.



Angelina Jolie

They're real and they're spectacular

Britney Spears' new Woman's Health magazine cover was met nearly immediately by speculation that she'd benefited from some enhancement by the Photoshop department. So the magazine put out a video from behind the scenes of the shoot, hoping to put such talk to rest. And honestly, the woman's been doing a regular Vegas show for a while, so why are we skeptical of her abs being, as the magazine cover exclaims, "insane"? Yours would be, too, with that work schedule.

Angelina hires online bodyguard for brood

Angelina Jolie admits she's not terribly Internet-savvy, so to make sure her six kids are being safe online, she brings in professional help.

"We have someone who monitors that," she tells People magazine, explaining that neither she nor husband

Brad Pitt have any sort of social media

presence. "It's a scary world. It's so beyond what we understand. We wouldn't even know what to look for." Well, cyber-bullying by Scott Rudin would be one thing I'd watch out for if I were her.



Mindy Kaling debuts the Wreath Witherspoon on The Mindy Project. Below, Instagrammers have been posting their own versions of the wreath. NBC

Reese is a fan of Mindy's Wreath Witherspoon

Mindy Kaling has launched a new holiday tradition, with the introduction of the Wreath Witherspoon on The Mindy Project last week. And now the crafty home decoration — a traditional Christmas wreath adorned with photos of Oscar-winning

actress Reese Witherspoon — has been given the seal of approval by Witherspoon herself. Witherspoon reposted Kaling's Instagram of various fan interpretations of the gag exclaiming, "Love it!" Maybe she'll even be making one herself this year.



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Throwing Marsala into your mix

Style. How to incorporate Pantone's colour of the year into your wardrobe

KATELYN ZBOROWSKI
Metro News in Toronto

When hearing the word 'Marsala' one may think of an Italian chicken dish or rich red wine. However, Pantone's recent unveiling of the 2015 colour of the year will surely leave the fashion world hearing (and seeing) a whole lot more of the perplexingly named hue. In fact, Marsala is poised to become one of the hottest and most in-demand colours of the New Year.

So what does a new must-have shade and Pantone's stamp of approval mean for you and your wardrobe? For one, it means switching up your black basics for something a little richer and slightly spicier.

But fashionable friends, there's no need to sweat. Metro has you covered — and stylishly so.

You'll see plenty of this bold and spicy brown-red on shelves, and in windows, as early as later this month. It never takes long for retailers to start featuring the New Year's official colour, especially with the holidays so near. From kitchenware and home decor to fashion and beauty — you'll have nothing but choice when it comes to what may very well be your new signature shade.

For ladies who crave a pop of colour but appreciate subtlety, Marsala will be your new best friend. The shade



Do you dare to go full Marsala this coming New Year? GETTY IMAGES

complements fair complexions and richens deep ones, making it a colour worthy of both your wardrobe and makeup bag.

According to professional image consultant Christie

Ressel, Kylie Jenner has been a huge fan over the last few months, regularly donning overdrawn lipstick in muted red-brown. The Jenner sister's regular Instagram updates and paparazzi snaps

Hue oughta know

- Fashion stylist Talia Brown cautions that while monochromatic Marsala may work in an evening gown, it can be a bit much for someone to pull off.
- She adds that Marsala may be a no-no when matched with fully saturated brights, such as cherry red or highlighter orange.



Making the best of the bold

"For a neutral look, consider pairing the shade with other warm-toned colours such as deep brown, beige or pea green."

Christie Ressel
Professional image consultant

have only added to the colour's popularity in the beauty world.

Ressel also shares that Marsala is "muted" and "has a refined quality", making it pop in accessories and stand-out in separates.

"For a neutral look, consider pairing the shade with other warm-toned colours such as deep brown, beige or pea green," says Ressel. For more of a statement look, she advises opting for lilac, dusty rose or sky blue.

While its name may be new to the world of fashion, the colour itself has been seen on fall and winter runways for years.

Like black, Marsala can easily be used as a wardrobe staple in "wine-coloured boots, leather bags and

leather coats", according to sought-after fashion stylist Talia Brown. She describes the shade as being, "very much in the brown family" and praises its ability to be both stark and subtle.

Brown recommends that men incorporate Marsala into their wardrobes in the forms of ties, scarves, and belts or even printed dress socks.

Challenge yourself to step away from the black, put down the grey and reach for Marsala in 2015. You'll be perfectly on-trend while investing in classic pieces that are set to withstand the test of time. It's not often a single shade accomplishes both, so be on the lookout for Pantone's colour of the year at your favourite stores next month.

4 must-haves in Marsala



Dooney & Bourke Bitsy Crossbody Bag

\$158.40, thebay.com

TOPSHOP Bodycon Midi Dress

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Ocaria Heel

\$24.99, aldoshoes.com

NARS Eye Shadow Single in New York

\$28, murale.ca



Surprise Santa with something a bit more original

White Chocolate and Rosemary Truffles. The guy in the red suit will appreciate these sweet little bites a lot more than boring cookies

1. Put the cream and rosemary in a small pan and bring to a boil — this is important, otherwise the ganache won't thicken when beaten. Put the chocolate into a heatproof bowl. Pour over the cream and rosemary and stir once or twice.

2. Set the bowl over a pan of very gently simmering water, add the corn syrup and butter. Let melt, stirring once or twice to combine. Set aside until cooled to room temperature.

3. Discard the rosemary. When cool, beat the mixture with an electric mixer until soft, fluffy, and paler in colour. Pour into a lightly oiled disposable foil container (7 inches x 5 inches) and put into the refrigerator to set.

4. Lay out a large piece of parchment paper on your counter and dust liberally with confectioners' sugar.

5. Retrieve the foil container from the refrigerator and snip its edges so that you can carefully peel them away. Turn out the truffle block onto a board. Cut into 1 1/4-inch cubes (you'll need to clean the knife with paper towels every few cuts) and transfer the truffles to the parchment paper as you go.

6. Dust the truffle cubes with more confectioners' sugar and roll, pressing gently, to cover them completely.

7. Transfer the truffles to petit-



This recipe makes 30 chocolates. TARA FISHER

four paper cups and arrange in lidded boxes. Store in the refrigerator, where they can last for up to two weeks.

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Cookbook of the Week

Gifts from your heart (and kitchen)



The next time you're giving a gift, skip the mass-produced items that have become the norm and crack open *Handmade Gifts from the Kitchen* by Alison Walker.

The book offers more than 100 gift ideas with easy-to-follow recipes and ideas of presentation — including decorative jars, tins, baskets and boxes to add a personal touch that ensures your gift will be remembered long after it's been eaten.

Recipes include Earl Grey Hearts, Popcorn Bark, Peanut Brittle, Bourbon Peaches, Tiffin, Lemon Syrup Loaf Cakes and Sesame Snaps. **METRO**

Ingredients

- Scant 1/2 cup heavy cream
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A theme come true

Coming up with a styled theme can be most difficult as each year holiday trends change, requiring new ornaments. Invest in a colour you have always liked. Gold, red or silver are classic winners for holiday tree ornaments. Seventy per cent of your ornaments should include this colour. The remaining 30 per cent can incorporate a current trend and be changed up every two-to-three years. This year, look for turquoise, rust and black as trend options. Any one of them can be worked in with your main colour with ease.



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Ornament to be

Hanging larger ornaments close to the bottom and smaller one close to the top always works for good proportions. Many glass-looking ornaments are unbreakable. Look for these, especially for the larger ornaments near the bottom of the tree. Pick a sweet theme that will leave you calorie-free. Macaroon Ornament Set, \$14, UrbanOutfitter.com



More than one way to skirt a tree

Always finish your tree with a skirt to hide the stand and any light cords — leaving it bare is a big decorator no-no. The skirt should help complete your tree's decor theme. For instance, if your accent or trend colour is turquoise, then that's the colour to use for your skirt. Consider using plaid blankets, fur throws or even a holiday printed tablecloth at the bottom of the tree. Tree collars are a new way to hide the under-tree chaos. Galvanized and Wicker Tree collars, \$80, CrateAndBarrel.com



In a good light



New LED string lights are longer-lasting and energy efficient. Look for warm white lights (not the cool blue-ish ones) to create a flattering glow of light. Purchase 80 to 100 lights per each foot of the tree's height. Combine new technology with some retro appeal and you've got lighting that will last year to year. Lord & Taylor 25 Indoor LED Pearl Warm White Lights, \$25, TheBay.com



Take it from the top

The most-forgotten element of the tree always seems to be the topper. No longer does the topper need to be in the form of a star or an angel. Consider decorative resin antlers, everlasting flowers, straw-crafted birds (owls are still big this year), birdhouses or large ribbon bows in lieu of the traditional tree-topper. Pinecone and glitter peace sign tree topper, \$100, PotteryBarn.com

Beauty is in the eye of the holiday shopper

Help your gal get all dolled up. Check out these get-more-gorgeous gifts for her

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For Metro

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Fresh Dare to Bare Lip Ritual Set
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balms and moisturizing shine treatment. \$53 at Sephora, sephora.com.

NARS Virtual Domination Blush & Bronzer Palette

Four flattering powder blushes plus the popular Laguna bronzer. \$75 at Sephora, sephora.com.



Tweezerman Brush iQ Makeup Brushes

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skin and kind to the wallet, too. Clinique, \$95 at Hudson's Bay, thebay.com; Philips PureRadiance, \$149.99 at London Drugs, londondrugs.com.

Smashbox on the Rocks Photo Op Eye Shadow



Luxe Palette
28 silky shades from neutral to sultry to bold brights. \$50 at Murale, murale.ca; Shoppers Drug Mart, shoppersdrugmart.ca; and Sephora, sephora.com.

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B. Balenciaga

This clean, feminine scent of bright greens, lily of the valley and smooth woods is the first from Alexander Wang. From \$120 at Hudson's Bay, thebay.com.

Shupette Karl Lagerfeld for Shu Uemura

This creamy-powder Silk Cushion Cheek colour playfully spot-



lights Lagerfeld's pampered kitty, Shupette. \$35 at Hudson's Bay, thebay.com; and Holt Renfrew, holtrenfrew.com.



Top row: NARS Virtual Domination Blush & Bronzer Palette; Conair InfinitiPro 3Q Hair Dryer.
Middle row: Tweezerman Brush iQ Makeup Brushes; Kerastase Discipline; Crabtree & Evelyn Sensational Six Hand Therapy Musical Tin.

Bottom row: YSL Palette Collector Wild Edition; Shupette Karl Lagerfeld for Shu Uemura; Birchbox Canada.

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The SousVide Supreme was incorrectly identified in last week's gift guide. Metro apologizes for the error.

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Kent MG3NSM Military Brush
This hairbrush is made with shine-enhancing natural black bristles set in an oval beechwood base. \$30 at men-essentials.ca.

Philips Hair Clipper Series 700

This rechargeable unit has titanium blades, adjustable beard/hair combs and is double the speed of its predecessors. From \$49.99 at Canadian Tire, canadiantire.ca; Walmart, walmart.ca; and Loblaws, loblaws.ca.



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Hermès Hermessence in Cuir D'Ange

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From left, Kent MG3NSM Military Brush; Foreo Luna for Men; Braun Series 5 Shaver.

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MICHELLE WILLIAMS
For Metro

The gift of fragrance is the perfect choice for the holiday season. It's intensely personal — "every time you wear a scent, you're reminded of the person who gave it to you," said Lee-Ann Hodgekins, theperfumeexpert.com founder.

"Scent is also one of the strongest links to memory, reminding us of special moments and fond times."

Seasonal

If choosing a fragrant gift for that special someone this holiday season seems daunting, consider this one simple tip: Use the hints of the season and environment around you.

"Think about the fiery colours of the harvest, the crisp cool air, the dry woods and roaring fires," Hodgekins said.

"Also, think about the typical foods at this time of year: Dark berries, festive citrus, smooth caramels, toasted nuts, warming spices, and sweet intoxicating elixirs."

Here are some top trends and favourite fragrances for this

holiday season.

Rose is always popular, and this year's rose scents are deeper and richer. "Combined with deep woods, smoky nuances, and decadent delights, these rose fragrances are ultra-alluring and perfect for those who love traditional scents, but also appreciate the more sexy and mysterious notes of perfume," Hodgekins said.

Lee-Ann's picks:

• Aerin Lauder's Evening Rose.

Combined with dark berries and smoky incense, this rose scent is the perfect romantic fragrance for winter, \$125.

• Chanel's Egoïste (for men).

Rich rose paired with masculine notes of peppery spices and dry woods, \$103.

Fruity

Fruit for winter: Dark, lush fruits prevail over citrus and tropical scents of summer.

"Notes of dark cherries, blackberries or plums are great for those who don't like heady florals or prefer more natural and earthy scents," Hodgekins said.

Lee-Ann's picks:

• Coco Figure by Comptoir Sud Pacifique.

Scrumptious mix of sweet fig, smooth vanilla and almond, \$44.

• Vera Wang's Be Jeweled Rouge.

Juicy winter berries



combined with nutty pralines, backed by comforting musk and woods, \$49.

Oriental

Bold and powerful, it's the trend for those who don't mind being the centre of attention. "This year, they're much more opulent and at times risqué, featuring the traditional incense, amber and spices, and turning it up a notch with pungent oudwood, sweet

saffron, hot chili, and other herbs and spices from far-off lands," Hodgekins said.

Lee-Ann's picks:

• **Guerlain's Shalimar.** A legendary mixture of vibrant citrus, rose, incense, and sweet vanilla, \$90-\$114.

• **Tom Ford's Black Orchid.** New and unique, with sharp green patchouli, and bitter dark chocolate, \$83-\$122.

Clockwise from top right:
Chanel's Egoïste, \$103;
Aerin's Evening Rose, \$125;
Coco Figure by Comptoir Sud Pacifique, \$44; Vera Wang's Be Jeweled, \$49.



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Smartphones are a sure-fire way to light up a tech lover's eyes this holiday season. With so many to choose from, the only problem is deciding which one to buy. Here are some of the best performing smartphones and accessories for the techie on your list.

iPhone 6 Plus

\$859 and up (no contract)
It's thin, it's light, and it is now the largest member of the iPhone family. The extra large 5.7-inch screen gives plenty of real estate to get work done. Apple has upgraded the camera with an improved sensor, resulting in stunning photos, especially in low-light conditions. The addition of NFC ensures you will be able to use Apple's new mobile payment system, Apple Pay, when it launches in Canada.



on-screen keyboard to help you type faster, plus a camera that uses a laser to focus in the blink of an eye. Those concerned about privacy will



pattern on screen.

enjoy Knock Code, which lets users secure their device by tapping an invisible

Sony Xperia Z3

\$699.95 (no contract)
A smartphone for those who love photography. This waterproof and dust-resistant Android smartphone stands out from the crowd with its 20.7 MP camera and ability to shoot 4 K video. On top of that, gamers who own a Playstation 4 can use the

phone to take their gaming to another room with the PS Remote Play feature.



V-Moda Vamp Verza

\$598 (no contract)
Not happy with the quality of music on your smartphone? This unique case, not only powers your device with its built-in battery, it also converts your music files into analog for a pure listening experience.

Olloclip 4-in-1 lens

\$69.99 and up
Cameras on smartphones are wonderful, but their fixed lenses create limitations. The Olloclip allows you to get creative

with your photos by adding fisheye, macro, and wide-angles lenses.

LG G3

\$599.99 (no contract)
The first smartphone in Canada to have a screen with four times the resolution of HD displays, the LG G3 features a customizable

Bottom to top: Sony Xperia Z3, \$699.95; V-Moda Vamp Verza, \$598; LG G3, \$599.99; Olloclip lens, \$69.99 and up; iPhone 6 Plus, \$859 and up.

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Chances are we all know someone who had their Christmas shopping done a month ago. They are organized, thrifty people, and while we might make contrite noises about following their example, chances are we never will, mostly because, deep in our hearts, we think their prudent approach to holiday shopping is not only smug and off-putting, but a subversive attack on the spirit of the season.

In a CIBC-Harris/Decima poll released last year, 69 per cent of Canadians admitted they hadn't finished their Christmas shopping four days before the holiday, while a further 22 per cent said they hadn't even started.

The Greek poet Pindar once wrote that "every gift which is given, even though it is small, is in reality great if it is given with affection."

But how much affection can there be in a gift ordered from a catalogue last January, stock-piled in the back of a closet without any idea who it was for, or sought out at sale prices?

A gift bought late is a gift bought after considerable thought. But there are people on our list who remain there until the eleventh hour because their wants are either modest or immense, or their good fortune and self-reliance means that they visibly lack nothing.

These people may be blessed, but when we're sprinting across a crowded mall parking lot hoping to find the last case of vintage Sauterne or hand-blown Nebbiolo wine glasses, we silently curse the day they entered our lives.

For most of us, the fall-back gift for these people is a gift card. Today, they come in every



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brand and denomination, and can be bought in the checkout line at almost any drugstore or supermarket. But what if the unchecked name on your list is someone who wouldn't be satisfied with \$25 worth of iTunes downloads or just enough cash to buy an impact driver from Home Depot?

Starbucks unveiled a \$450 US stainless steel gift card last year, named the Starbucks Metal Card, which will get you

a lot of coffee but not a lot of of envious looks from the folks in line who just want their latte before the last seat gets taken.

If we're honest with ourselves, we might be dragging our feet out of guilt, but nothing wipes away that feeling like a really extravagant gift. Raj Rajani, sales manager at Grand Touring Autos in Toronto, said that licensing and titles make it almost impossible to impulse buy a Jaguar, a Bentley, an As-

ton-Martin, or a Range Rover from their showroom in the last hours of the 24th, but if you come in at least a day or two earlier, they will help arrange a really big surprise.

He said that parents buying for their kids will look at the Range Rover Evoque (\$75,000 and up), while husbands buying for their wives will go right to the Aston Martin Vantage (starts at \$140,000), the Bentley GTC (\$380,000 before options),

or the Jaguar F-type Coupe (starts at \$125,000), which is a big hit with older couples.

Sales staff at Grand Touring have oversized bows to gift-wrap the car, and will put on a little show for the spouse who gets dragged into the showroom "just to have a little look, honey."

Mostly, though, Rajani says that last-minute shoppers will take the keys home to put under the tree.

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♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

You may be in a charitable mood but don't give away too much. Your luck is changing for the better but you still need to make sure you have enough to cover unforeseen setbacks.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

What happens over the next few days may be unsettling but the planets promise you will do very well thanks to the changes that take place.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

This is a time of major changes for you that will accelerate when the Sun moves into Capricorn at the weekend, so get plenty of rest. You'll need it.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

There is no point starting a fight you know you cannot win. For some strange reason you feel you must prove yourself to the world, but that isn't true. Besides, what does it prove if you end up flat on your back?

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Let matters develop at their own pace today, especially on the work front where things are moving so fast that there is no point in trying to change them.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Someone may try to persuade you that a course of action is in your interests but you have doubts. Listen to your instincts and act on what they tell you.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

There may be exciting things going on in your social environment but you must ignore them all and focus on getting a family matter sorted.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Someone you work with will disagree with your plans today but there is no way you are going to change them. Tell them you understand their concerns then carry on exactly the same as before.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Do you give a colleague your support and risk falling out with someone in authority? Or do you side with the powers that be and risk losing a friend? Only you can decide but it's got to be one or the other.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

The new moon on the 22nd will do wonders for your courage. Between now and then, keep a low profile and save energy.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Focus on something creative you can do alone. You may be sociable but sometimes you need to be alone to get the best from your abilities.

♓ Pisces

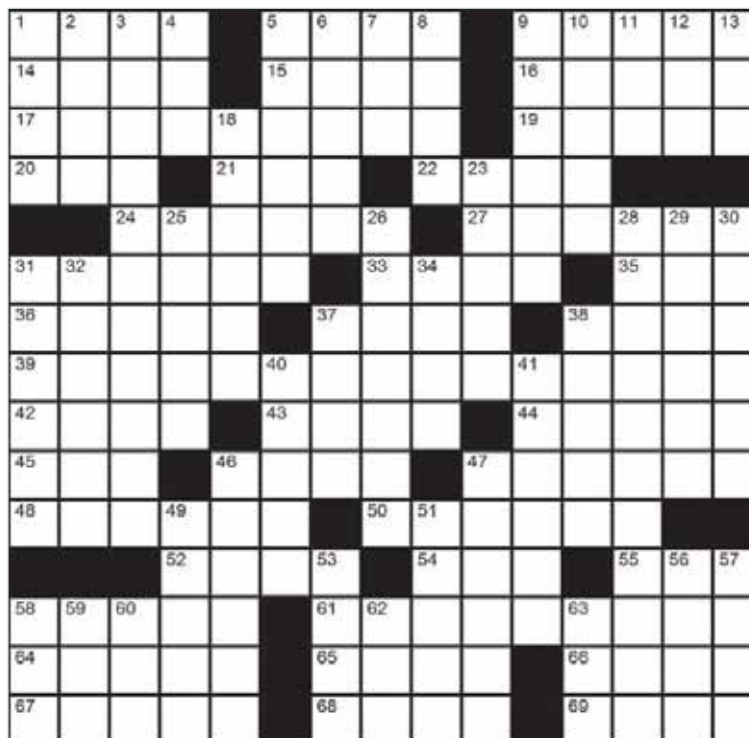
Feb. 20 - March 20

You won't find it hard to persuade partners and colleagues to follow your lead today but don't use force. If you do, they will drag their feet.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

- Dutch artist, Rembrandt van ___
- ___ Buy (Electronics store)
- 1885: Canada's first national park
- KT Tunstall's "Sud-denly ___"
- Mixture
- Ring-shaped coral island with a lagoon in the middle
- Vancouver Island: ___ Goose Regional Trail
- Mr. Bear
- Li'l ocean
- Reckon
- ___ few moments (Rested briefly)
- Admiration
- Nearly
- Escalate: 2 wds.
- Superior at a French monastery
- Phantom's scare!
- Haven
- "No ___!" (It was no big deal!)
- "Heat of the Moment" band
- Wristbands that monitor things like steps taken and calories burned: 2 wds.
- Ice mass
- Infiction
- Quebec stop sign word
- "Restrict" suffix
- ___ '___' Hers
- Removes any doubt



- Alex ___, Canadian host of "Jeopardy!"
- Moviedom's Ms. Miller
- Guitar bar
- Glaswegian's 'No'
- Even if, briefly
- Stringed instrument
- Song by Canadian

- band Streethart that goes "How'd you get the car, those diamonds and pearls..."
- Bird-related
- Sailing direction
- Highlands tongue
- Actress Naomi
- Taken back [abbr.]
- Hairstyling hues

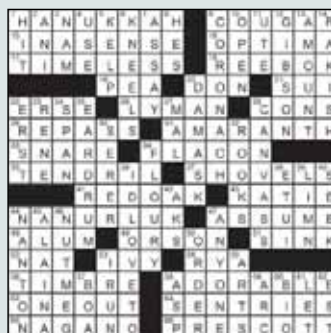
Down

- Capital of Latvia
- Time ___ a premium
- "Money (Part 1)" Canadian Hip-Hop artist
- First word in Inferno by Dante
- Storied shepherd-

- ess, with Little: 2 wds.
- Upper crust
- Canuck ID
- Clothes
- ___ Harbour (Labrador community)
- "The ___" by Ed Sheeran
- Fall asleep, ___ off
- Do dry-clothes-

- taken-from-the-dryer work, briefly
- Be an Air Canada passenger
- Dense
- Limerick's rhyming pattern
- Back
- Hamilton-born comedian Mr. Short's
- Scientific lookout station
- Nighttime get together
- Wedding reception speeches
- Roof's overhang underside
- Bespoke clothing professional
- "A Star Is ___" (1976)
- Community commercials, curtly
- Ohio city
- Railway track fastener
- Art of "The Honey-mooners"
- Wading birds
- Rang loudly
- A Sharp sometimes, ___
- Cove
- "___ she blows!"
- Outdoor tap hookup
- Poetic pieces
- Canuck priv. sectr union
- Ms. Longoria
- English ___
- Toreador's taunt
- Pre-Thurs. day

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